OIL BROKE THE BANK,

President Riddle Tells the Curious Story of His Misfortunes.

His Bank First Lost Money Through Loans to Speculators.

Then He and His Directors Made a Desperate Play for Even by Speculating Themselves,

And Their Money Slipped Away by the Millions as if Greased.

Pirrasuno, June 2,-President Riddle, of

Firshure, June 2.—President Riddle, of the Penn bank, made a statement to-day, which has created the most intense excitement hore. It was published in full in the afternoon papers, and the demand for extra copies has been enormous. The statement is very long. It recties the organization and early presperity of the bank briedly, and then proceeds with the transactions which brought it into difficulty, which are stated at some length.

"When oil certificates were offered as collateral, he says, this bank was among the first to accept them. It was like every other bank—rich sometimes and poor sometimes. Until 1880 I gave it all my attention. After that I was sick and away a great portion of the paper there was as good as the average run of any other bank. Some time in 1890, is lost in 1881, it had money to loan, and in both years carried a large amount of cil for our brokers. Some of it was carried for a year or two: some maybo a less time. In 1882 I was again sick, and was trying to got twas very high, and while the bank had deposited, or the money for it, which I could be otherwhald money to loan I gave as much time as I could to getting these oil accounts, for which we held collaterals, made up as the price was high, and I did not want to see them continue as loans during the summer, though all our loans were good. Mr. Hopkins, president, Mr. Laughlin, vice president, and Mr. Reiber nos to fail to see that these accounts were made up. I toid Mr. Laughlin, vice president, and Mr. Reiber nos to fail to see that these accounts were made up. I toid Mr. Laughlin again not to fail to see shout it."

He then tells how, on his return, President Hopkins resigned and he was induced to take were C. L. Mage and George I. Whitney. They came at midnight to the other was not who was induced to take were C. L. Mage and George I. Whitney. They came at midnight to the other was not made to the paper. The gentles were very urgent about it, intil the same of the paper. The paper was not to the see them continue as loans during the

Mr. Loughlin again not to fail to see about it."

He then tells how, on his return, President Hopkins resigned and he was induced to take his place. "Very soon." he says, "I found that my directions had not been carried out as to sundry accounts, concerning which I had stated to Reiber and Laughlin prior to my departure south, and in which G. B. Thompson, J. H. Thompson, W. Haldaman, R. Moore, and several others figured, and that loans ran \$100,000 to \$200,000 more than the collateral represented at the then very low prices. I complained to those whom I had told to have these accounts made up, and told them that I did not see what I could do, unless I could by personal exertion get a lot of people to buy enough oil then, put the prices up, and buy enough on the bank's account to make good these accounts. I told Mr. Reiber and I told part of the board, namely: F. B. Laughlin and J. O. Brown, A. M. Cavitt and Major Swearinger, of my intention and told all of them that I would not then, or at any other time, buy a single barrel for myself. I had only a wish to make up these accounts. I went cast, and the board knew the nature of my errand and had a lot of people there to buy and a lot here to buy. The sole purpose of this scheme was the profit of the bank. I had no individual interest in the venture at all. In May, 1849, a very large lot of oil was bought, and the price advanced. In the midst of this I was again taken sick. That was the time that these accounts were made. Some were for the gains to go to this bank to make up these add had accounts were made. that these accounts mamed in the papers as fletitious accounts were made. Some were for the gains to go to the bank to make up these old back accounts; others were for individuals who would hope for a profit, which they would divide. Now, then, I want to say that these directors did know all about this. After I went to New York to get such parties as I could to buy oil with parties here and in Oil City, I told these directors of the purpose of my going. They bought oil individually at times.

One of the parties that transacted the busic

One of the parties that transacted the busicount in the bank as "F. B. Laughlin No. 2,"

and still stands there undivided. Nothing having been said as to where the rofits should go, I also bought oil on his secount. The accounts still stand there account. The accounts still stand there charged with loss. That is, the account known as "Hill & Co." Among other directors who bought oil upon information received directly or indirectly from mo was J. O. Brown, on his individual account; M. A. Cavitt, on his individual account, and, I believe, his account still stands overdrawn for a part of the amount. A. Anchinson also bought on his own account, but paid for it:

"Recently from the Butler convention at bought on his own account, but paid for it: Isaac Van Vorhees, attorney for the bank, also bought large amounts on information also bought large amounts on information received from me. George C. Davis did buy, or talked of buying, as he inquired every day as to the prospects both of myself and Mr. Reiber. Mr. Swearingen talked frequently about these transactions, and casually inquired how they were getting along, as they passed through on their way to New York and Oil City, and the accounts were being charged for handling. Mr. Mc-Mullen also bought large amounts of oil for himself and myself, representing the bank, he doing it with no special intention for gain for himself, simply intending to put there, that it might benefit the bank, and with this transaction is charged the account of D. Wilson & Co. The account of Watson & Co. Was an account made and suggested by & Co. was an account made and suggested by Mr. T. J. Watson himself. The benefit of this account was to go half to one bank for the use of these old accounts. The first transaction was a transfer of some oil from Oil City to this place, through the accounts, and transfers thereafter were made through this account. When the time came to sell, all the amounts that had passed through this acamounts that had passed through this account were charged against it. The accounts of P. M. Kennedy, No. 2, and P. M. Kennedy, on account of principal, were bought by consent, and mostly by his direction and for my account in the bank. He was to get one-half and I to get one-half toward making up this account as stated, and to this account no made sundry checks, sundry orders, and sundry notes, but left it in a general way in my charge. The account of Brown & Co. was credited at first as money being received from parties in Philadelphia and part of it from J. R. Keene. That account stands balanced, so that there is nothing further conanced, so that there is nothing further con-cerning it known. The account of J. P. Beale, No. 2, was first made after all these other accounts, and in continuation of the whole to assist in making up these worthless accounts, and, if any profits were made, it was not intended that Mr. Beale should have was not intended that Mr. Boate should have any of them. Sometime during July, 1833, it was found necessary to sell not only a great pertion of this oil, but a great portion of our customers' oil, held as collateral, and this was done. I told Mr. Laughlin one day it was done, and he was good enough to help me all he could. I told him that I didn't see how I could stand it much longer as we stream to a some first the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could stand it much longer as we stream to the could be considered. much longer as my strength was being taxed seemingly beyond human endurance. Many of the individuals who had received informa-tion to buy at low rates sold at high rates, and took money to the credit of their own nts. During the time this oil bought it was currently circulated as exchange that this was only a accounts. at the exchange that this was only a little poel to make up some had accounts at the Penn bank, and this was the case. It was work enough to have attempted to do such an act, and try to make this money for the such an act, and try to make this money for the such an act, and try to make this money for the such as a country and particularly so when the

these accounts and try to make this money for these accounts and particularly so when the price had reached the limit of our intention. That I might keep faith with others I insisted upon all that I had to do with not to sell, but many did sell in spite of their promises not to do so. The account of T. J. Watson has nothing to do with any of these occounts, and in order to aid me in my attempt to make up all these accounts he has always been ready to help me.

Now, in addition to these directors having

all this information and acting upon it, it was impossible for a majority not to know of it, and there is no reason why others should not know, as the beeks were open to examination every day and were audited by the directors. By invitation of the vice president all the beards were present at the last audit. These accounts were there for nearly a year. There were some other accounts also there. One was a \$10,000 delinquent loan, which all the beard say Mr. Hopkins passed for a coal man and got money for himself. The man failed and the bank has his note.

Then they allegs among themselves that

The man failed and the bank has his note.

Then they allege among themselves that they were saddled by one of their own number with \$50,000 of real estate and an old claim for \$20,000, both of which they say were passed through the bank for personal use and over my objections. Then the accounts were audited, when all the directors but three had borrowed an amount exceeding the capital and surplus of the bank, to which I seriously objected, as I was then and had been carrying an average balance to my credit of from \$90,000 to \$100,000, to which was chargeable one certified check of \$20,000, that being five times more than the whole board had on deposit, to say nothing of my stock in the bank, which

swearingen wanted me to give him back a check he had deposited, or the money for it, which I could not do. On the evening after the first suspension several gentlemen came to me with a cashier check for \$186,900 held by the Freehold bank, which they wanted me to pay, anticipating resumption of the Penn bank. The amount was large, and they wanted security. The parties were very urgent about it, intimating that if it could not be done one bank, and possibly four or five, would not open the next day. So I finally gave them some notes, amounting to \$202,000, and gave my own guarantee, and so told J. D. Laughin, T. B. Swearingen, and J. O. Brown. The gentlemen who called on me in reference to the check were C. L. Magee and George L. Whitney. They came at midnight to the Duquesne club while I was on my way to bed. The check was indorsed by H. S. A. Stewart. At the time there were a number of other gentlemen in one of the private rooms of the club. I declined to do anything that night in relation to the check. I was afterward seaken to shoult the M. Gaven. that night in relation to the check. I was afterward spoken to about it by Mr. Gaven, of atterward spoken to about it by Mr. Gaven, of the Farmers' bank, and Mr. Speer, of the First National bank. Mr. T. B. Laughlin and Mr. Whitney called upon me several other times. The latter finally came to me on the morning after the first suspension of the bank, at which time I gave him the col-lateral above named."

The remainder of the statement is devoted to a register.

The remainder of the statement is devoted to a recital of the events of the last few days since the bank closed, and to certain actions of the directors, which he thinks were unjust and oppressive. His entire fortune, he says, has been given uy, and a portion of it has been yielded, almost upon compulsion, to accure other officers of the bank who were as much to blame for the condition of things as he was The directors invilented indicements. was. The directors implicated indignantly deny the allegations made, but Mr. Riddell claims that the books now in the hands of the assignee will fully corroborate his statement. Mr. Riddell's condition is much worse to-day, and his physicians fear more hemographes.

orrhage.

The official statement of the directors made to-night characterizes Riddle's allegations as false in every particular. They assert that they knew nothing of the oil speculations until after the bank had suspended.

NOT FOR BENJAMIN.

Butler as a Greenback and Anti-Monopoly Candidate for President.

Mr. H. G. Trader, a delegate to the late greenback convention held at Indianapolis, is exceedingly wroth at the nomination of Butler. He states that Butler's nomination One of the parties that transacted the basi-ness through me on individual account, as the accounts in the bank will show, was Mr. Hopkins. I bought oil for Mr. F. B. Laughlin, and with blacement it. not attend, and that every delegate favorable to Butler was present. No proxies were allowed, and every delegate trae to straight greenbackism was snubbed and not allowed to express himself. Mr. Trader says that anti-

him where he was from.

"Recently from the Butler convention at Indianapolis," said he.

"Did you go there as a delegate?"
"No, sir, I went there to obtain satisfaction
for the lufamy which was perpetrated at the recent alleged anti-monopoly convention at Chicago."

"Did you get it?"
"No. The same long-haired men and shorthaired women who worked the one ran the

"Why are you opposed to Butler?"

"For the reasons which I set forth in public speech and in print in Indianapolis. I charge that Benj. F. Butler is the man who employs more child labor than any one man in New England; that the Cape Ann quarre, in which he is reported to be achied. quarry, in which he is reported to be a chief owner, is the only quarry which refused to support the government in its effort to enforce the provisions of the eight-hour law. I further charge that in 1871 he enforce the previsions of the eight-hour law. I further charge that in 1571 he voted for the last grand land steal, when 50,000,000 of acres were voted away to the Texas Pacific railroad company. He also declined to act as counsel for the boycotted Craftsman; yet before that had found time to defend Simon Cameron against the widow Oliver. I also charge that in the committee of possions he has edwested the committee of pensions he'has advocated the payment of pensions to confederate soldiers."
"Anything clse? It is said that you made a fight on pseudo-Butler Knights of Labor in Indianapolis."

"Yes, that is so; but let us save that for another time. I am too tired to night to re-cits the catalogue of Benjamin's infamics."

Gymnastics at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, Mp., June 2.-The gymnastic exhibition of feneing and boxing at the new armory to-day. The first on the programme was feneing by the first and second classes (some seventy cadets), and proved an interesting spectacle. The next was wood swords, the cutting and thrusting being very exciting. A new feature was the cane exercise, by which a cadet is taught to defend himself when in a crowd with a came. The avercises by which a calet is taught to defend himself when in a crowd with a caue. The exercises closed with boxing, which was especially delightful to the ladies. Of the boxers, Dashiell and Bernstein, who boxed together, were very proficient. In wood swords, cane exercise, and fencing Cadet Tennant dis-tanced his classmates. The academic board occupied front seats, and numerous spectators attended.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

The United States steamer Jamestown left Fred-erichansel, St. Croix, May 15, for St. Thomas, on her way to Newport, R. I. her way to Newport, R. I.
Leave of absence for four months, to take effect
about June 15, 1884, is granted First Lieut, John
D. C. Hoskins, adjutant ad artillery.
Leave of absence for three months, to take effect when his services can be spared by his post
commander, is granted Second Lieut, Heary A.
Greene, 20th infantry.
The following shapes in the Account of the commander.

That I might keep faith with others I insisted upon all that I had to do with not to kell, but many did sell in spite of their same R. Jones, the artillery, is relieved from dary at Cornell college, Mr. Verson, Iowa, to promises not to do so. The account of T. J. Watson has nothing to do with any of these pecounts, and in order to aid me in my attempt to make up all these accounts he has always been ready to help me.

Now, in addition to these directors having

LIMBS OF THE LAW.

Commencement of the Law Department of Georgetown University.

The Young Lawyers Receive Diplomas, Flowers, Prizes, and Good Advice.

Above the stage of the National theater last night hung a large floral mst inscribed with "G. C. Law," and on either side hung a star and a lyre of white flowers. On the stage sat twenty-nine handsome young graduates, and about 1,500 people filled the house. Everything was laden with bunting and flowers. A brass eagle looked from the and flowers. A brass cagle looked from the center of the railings of the two balconies, while suspended from the ceiling were huge baskets of flowers. Gauze and bunting stratched from each side of the stage, while potted plantsbrightened up the drawing-room scene with which the stage was set. The footlights were hidden by floral tributes of every design, whose performs filled the entire house. The Marine band discoursed music below. On the stage were seated beside the graduates Archbishop Gibbons, Rev. C. C. Meador, Representatives Dibble, Clements, Springer, and Manning, Senator Jones, Judge A. B. Hagner, Hen. J. K. Upton, Hon. William A. Richardson, M. F. Morris, Hon. Jere M. Wilson, James G. Payae, J. J. Darlington, J. W. Ross, and other prominent gentlemen.

The exercises began shortly after 8 o'clock with some selections by the Marine band, which the audience loudly applauded, and demanded repetitions. Rev. James A. Doonan, the president of Georgetown university, then conferred the degrees on the following graduates: center of the railings of the two balconies,

uates:

Bachelor of Laws (L.L. B.)—Wm. B. Bros. Pennsylvania; Andraw N. Canfield, Iowa J. Paul Chew, Missouri; George O'Doherty, Caiffornia; Thomas H. Fitnam, District of Columbia; Asaley M. Gould, Messachasetts, Thomas B. Hardin, Jr., Kentucky; Charles J. Hedrick, District of Columbia; John C. Horgan, Minnesota; Harry E. Knight, Kentucky; Wm. H. Lamar, Jr., Alabama; Wm. L. Molaturilin, Dakota; Thomas McShoeby, Indiana James L. Pugh, Jr., Alabama; James F. Scaggs, District of Columbia; Martin Slough, Ohio, P. Xavier Smith, Virginia; Henry W. Schon, District of Columbia; Martin Slough, Ohio, P. Xavier Smith, Virginia; Henry W. Schon, District of Columbia; A. Clarke Wight, Georgia.

Master of Laws (L.L. M.)—Armas S. Crossfield, Dakota; William H. De Lacey, District of Columbia; Matthew Gering, Dakota; Paul Neuhaus, Ohio, Charles W. Russell, West Virginia; Charles Sims, District of Columbia; Martin Stough, Ohio, Lyndon A. Smith, Verthout; David C. Westenbaver, West Virginia.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, addressed

haver, West Virginia.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, addressed the graduates after a cornet solo. He gave the young gentlemen some good advice, and predicted a bright future for them. There are never too many good lawyers, he said, and the group before him he regarded as a welcome accession to the bar. Senator Vance's address was an elequent one, and he paid the college a high tribute.

A xylophone solo by Mr. F. A. Lusby was nicely rendered, and the artist was compelled to repeat it in response to the applause.

A Xylophone solo by Mr. F. A. Lusby was nicely rendered, and the artist was compelled to repeat it in response to the applause.

Hon. Richard T. Merrick, a member of the faculty of the college, then presented prizes to the following gentlemen: For best standing in studies of junior class, prize of \$40, to Isaac S. Wheaton; for best essay, prize of \$50, to D. C. Westenhaver; in post graduate, master of laws, best essay on legal subject, prize of \$40, to the same gentleman; senior class, for best standing in studies, prize of \$100, to C. J. Hedrick; the second best, a prize of \$50, was awarded to two gentlemen whose standing was equal, Thomas H. Fitnam and James T. Scags, for best essay, prize of \$50, to H. W. Sohon. Mr. Merrick also addressed the graduates and advised them to preserve their good names above all. He said there were so many brilliant men doing wrong to-day that a word about it to the class would be a warning.

The orchestra then rendered some selections

The orchestra then rendered some selections as the audience dispersed. The commencement last night, the thirteenth, was probably the most brilliant ever held by the George-town college. town college.

The National Rifles.

The National Rifles held a special and most enthusiastic meeting last night, at which was considered the subject of the much-talked-of western trip. A number of telegrams were read from Burlington, Dubuque, Lake Minnetonks, Davenport, and other places stating that every arrangement for the reception of the Riffes at every point had been made, and that now nothing should prevent them from carrying out the original programme, as their coming was looked upon

programme, as their countries.

After many comments on the trip, the pleasure and benefit to be derived therefrom, a vote was taken, which resulted in ninety man voting to go, leaving a few yet undemental to go a vote was taken, which resulted in ninety men voting to go, leaving a few yet undecided. Nothing now remains but to make everything ready for the start on Saturday night on the 10:15 train on the Pennsylvania railroad. Orders will be posted giving details officially. The fare for honorary members has been fixed at \$37.25 to Lake Minnetonka and return, with the rates at the Hotel Lafayette \$2.50 per day.

A special meeting of the honorary members will be held this evening at the armory at 8 o'clock, when it is hoped that every one of them interested in the company going

of them interested in the company going upon the trip will be present.

Excursion to Brooklyn.

The committee on transportation to Brooklyn, N. Y., for the ensuing reunion of the society of the Army of the Potomac, June 11 and 12, aunounce that arrangements have been made, in conjunction with the Union Veteran corps, the Old Guard, Capt. S. E. Thompson, and Kit Carson post, G. A. R., to visit Brooklyn via Baltimore and Ohio railvisit Brooklyn via Baitimore and Ohio rail-road to Baltimore, and from Baltimore to Philadelphia by special steamer, thence by the Bound Brook (Philadelphia and Reading) railroad to New York, returning by the same route. The party will leave Washington by special train on Tuesday, June 10, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., arriving in New York the next morning about 7 o'clock. In returning to Washington parties was vise events. Washington parties may stop over at any point desired until Friday night, the 13th instant, when they must be in Philadelphia in order to take the returning special steamer, which will leave Philadelphia Saturday morning, the 14th instant, at 3 o'clock. The party will arrive in Washington Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock. Round-trip tickets are only \$7.50, and meals upon the boat will be reduced to 35 cents each. A cornet band will accompany the marty. Accommodations have been required. Accommodations have been provided party. for ladies, should any wish to accompany the

Festival for German Orphans. A low open carriage, drawn by two horses driven by a colored man wearing a linen duster, drew up in front of the Schuetzen Park hotel yesterday afternoon, Scated beside the driver, wearing a white hat, a smile, department of the Naval academy gave an and yellow gives, was Commissioner Ed-exhibition of feneing and boxing at the new armory to-day. The first on the programme ladies. Arranged in rows along the walk by the side of the carriage were the inmates of the side of the carriage were the immates of the German Orphan asylum, for whose benefit a festival was being given. The children were singing a German glee song, under the direction of a big man with a tener voice. When the children had finished singing one of the ladies in the carriage said, "How nice," and Judge Edmonds clapped his hands and said something about coming again as the carriage drove off. The festival began at 3 o'clock and fasted until midnight. A concert was given until 6 o'clock, after which the payillon was thronged with merry dancers. The bowling alloys, prize shooting, and other amusements were indulged in, while Ed Abner, Dr. Walter, John S. Veigt, and other mambers of the committee supervised everything. A large amount was realized.

COLUMBUS Sluggers, Athletle park, to-morrow.

Oak Hill Cemetery. The annual meeting of the lotholders of Oak Hill cometery was held yesterday afteroon at the office at the head of U street, Georgetown. Among those present were Meargetown. Among those present were Messis. Coreoran. Thompson, Polkinhorn, Trunnell, and Hyde. The report of the president, C. M. Matthews, in which was included the report of the secretary, James Goszler, and the trassurer, Andrew J. Jones, showed receipts during the year \$23,034.08; balance on hand 1883, \$8,419.46; expenditures, \$13,428.37; invested, \$19,355; balance on hand, \$7,560.80. Number of Interments

per list report, April 39, 1883, 5,25d; number of interments during the year 1884, 250; total, 5,515. Messrs. W. L. Dunlop, Georgetown; J. H. Harkness, C. M. Matthews, M. W. Gault, Washington, were re-elected as the board of managers. The cometery association has \$100,000 invested.

Remember the game at Capitol park to-day. Death of George Van Arden.

Mr. George Van Arden, well known years ago as a painter of portraits, landscapes, &c., did Friday at his home in Baltimore, at the advanced age of 89 years. His head was hurt by a fall several weeks ago, which brought on erysipelas, and death finally ensued. The artist was born in England and had been in this country over 40 years. His work is seen on the paintings on which he was long employed with other artists in the rotunds, dome, and other parts of the capitol. His skill as a painter attracted the attention of Mr. W. Corcorna and members of congress, and his portraits are to be found in some of their houses. In Baltimore, where he lived a number of years, Mr. Enoch Pratt, Mr. Georgo N. Eaton, and other friends of art were among his patrons. Mr. John T. Ford was his friend and encouraged the artist in his work. One of his last paintings was the combat between the Monitor and the Merrimae in 1862, near Fortress Monroe, which ornaments Dushane Post hall in Baltimore. advanced age of 89 years. His head was hurt Baltimore,

The Industry of the Senate. Twenty-five democrats and thirteen repub-licans took part in the proceedings of the senate yesterday. The entire proceedings were conducted under the rule providing for the consideration of unobjected cases upon the consideration of unobjected cases upon the calcudar. Ninety-live measures were brought up, fifty of which were set aside under objection, forty were passed, and five were indefinitely postponed. In the number of bills disposed of this is the greatest day's work of the session, and very few days in the past sessions show a larger record. Among the senators present were Messrs. Edmunds, Sherman, Logan, Hawley, and Allison.

WASHINGTON vs. Columbus, Athletic park to

By Advertisements under the heads of Wants, For Rent, For Sale, Boarding, Lost and Found, and Personal, of three lines or less, eighten long words 15 cents one meetion; each adultional insertion 10 cents. Business cards not included in these rates.

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BY YOUNG COLORED MAN-SITUATION TO 1925 20th st. N. W. A GOOD WHITE COOK, WHO HAS A BOY to do errands and belo around the house A to do errands and help around the house, seasts employment good references given. Address MOTHER AND BOY, Republican Office. 1-5

BY A SETTLED COLORED WOMAN-A SITupe of the summer north or to the season of the summer north or to the season; also a young girl as chambermaid or waiter; can give the best city reference. Apply or address No. 1918 Met. 1-3 BY A COMPETENT DEPSSMAKER, WHO understands cutting and fitting-Work by the day, or to take home. Address B. W., 1815 S st. N. W.

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WANTED-A WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST IN nursing; wages \$8, without board; also a good cook; references required. Apply at 217 East Capi-tol 88. WANTED-A NEAT, RELIABLE WHITE woman for cook; one who understands her by H. H. S., Republican Office. 2-5 WANTED-AN HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS trust. B. F. BATES, Room 3, 637 F st. N. W. 2-3 WANTED-A REGISTERED DRUG CLERK, with good recommendations. Address CAM-PHOB, Republican Office. 2-3

WANTED-A WHITE BOY TO ATTEND clear store. Apply after 4 o'clock at 505 10th 84 N. W. 2-3

st. N. W. 2-3

W ANTED-NEAT, HONEST WOMAN, CAPAfamily; good city reference required. Apply at 1332
Rigges 8. N. W. 2-3

W ANTED-WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK;
Wegs, \$10; best references. Address, by letter, J. J. H., Government Printing Office. 2-4 WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD COOK, at 32 Grant Place; references required. 2-4 WANTED—A CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN, for general housework, in a small family reference given and required. Call or actives for neweek, 1410 T at.

W ANTED-LADIES, CITY AND COUNTRY, to make 22 to 83 daily, fringing Easter cards; send 50 cents, stamps or postal note, for instructions guid samples. Address AGENCY, P.O. Sex 18:50, New York City.

W ANTED-A COMPETENT WOMAN TO and 2 p. m., at 1110 17th at. WANTED-GOOD, RELIABLE AGENTS FOR the United States Beneficial Society. Apply daily after 9 a. m., to L. C. GADD, Secretary, room 8, Lenox Building, 7th and Gets. N. W.

Manfed --- Tooms.

By JULY 1, TWO COMMUNICATING ROOMS on 24 floor, partly furnished, in the neighborhood of 19th and 1, see, N. W. Address PERMANENT, Republican office.

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